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BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and can-
not be sold in competition with the multitude
of low test, short weight adulterated pow-
ders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAK-
ING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.**

Dr. BIGGER'S
HUCKLEBERRY

CORDIAL
The Great Southern Remedy for all
BOWEL TROUBLES
AND CHILDREN TEETHING.

These are very few who do not know that
this huckleberry cordial is the best of all
the little huckleberry, which so many of us
have used in most every case. It is a simple
and safe remedy, and its use is a relief to
the sufferer. It is a simple and safe remedy,
and its use is a relief to the sufferer. It is a
simple and safe remedy, and its use is a relief
to the sufferer. It is a simple and safe reme-
dy, and its use is a relief to the sufferer.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A. P. Campbell,
DENTIST,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-18)

G. E. Medley,
DENTIST,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Having bought out Dr. R. B. Boman my of-
fice will be in the future over Bank of Hop-
kinsville, corner 3d and Main Sts.

JAMES DEBARTITT. **HENRY J. STILES.**

BREATHITT & STITES,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Office—No. 454 North Main Street.
1885-86.

FOR

Man and Beast.
Mustang Liniment is older than
most men, and used more
and more every year.

MAGNOLIA

Balm
is a secret aid to beauty.
Many a lady owes her fresh-
ness to it, who would rather
not tell, and you can't tell.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21, 1886.

TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Hot weather has settled on Wash-
ington at last, and everybody is anxious
to get away to new resorts, members
of Congress included. Everything is
life and bustle at the Capitol. The
members are early at their desks and
late to leave. They are early because
the first hour of every morning is de-
voted to private bills, and if consti-
tuents are to be pacified these bills
must be attended to. Nearly the
whole time from now till adjournment
will be taken up in the consid-
eration of appropriation bills. On
Thursday there were more members
to be found in their places than on
any day before in the session. Word
was passed around that a vote would
be had on the tariff bill, and every
member was urged to be early at the
polls and not to leave his place until
he had cast his little ballot. There
was more "button-holing" done, and
more little groups to be seen on the
floor than at any other time for years.
The day was hot and oppressive, but
the members stuck to their desks like
Spartans. Intense excitement pre-
vailed during the taking of the vote,
and the response to every name called
was listened to with breathless
eagerness to catch the yea or nay.
When the result of 140 yeas to 153
nays was officially announced, the
Morrison men gracefully submitted to
the defeat of the tariff bill, and on
Tuesday another effort would be
made to have the bill considered.
The opponents gave notice that they
would be on hand.

The vote is generally accepted as a
finality, and as fixing the day of ad-
journment about the middle of July.
Hard work and hasty legislation will
now be indulged in to the close of
the session. After the battle Sam
Randall and his machine could be
seen most of the time in the corridors
talking with groups of constituents
and admirers, and receiving congrat-
ulations. He felt that such a good
day's work had been done that he
was entitled to a holiday.

The next bill in order was the Na-
val appropriation. During its consid-
eration not twenty members were at
their desks, although some fifty or
more were lounging on the Turkish
sofas and listening to good stories in
the cloak rooms. The members had
discussed the merits of the bill out-
side of the chamber, and decided on
the way they would vote when the
time should come. They therefore
did not propose to remain in the
sweat box listening to speeches pre-
pared for constituents, when they
could step out into the halls, the com-
mittee rooms, or the smoking dis-
cuss the bill in the strong draughts
sweeping through every part of the
building except the House Chamber.

Outside of Congress the event of
the week was the President's two re-
ceptions—Tuesday and Friday even-
ings. On Tuesday the fashion and
glories of the capital were present. Mrs.
Cleveland wore the train skirt of her
bridal dress with a low bodice of
ivory satin edged with folds of mull
and filled with lace, while about her
lovely neck was the diamond neck-
lace, the wedding gift of the Presi-
dent. She received with a great deal
of ease and grace, and had a cordial
and apt response to all the words of
congratulation extended, and made a
pleasing impression upon all the
guests. She was assisted by Mrs.
Endicott, Mrs. Whitney, and Mrs.
Vilas. The Brazilian Prince was
present, and was accorded a special
reception during the evening, after
which he mingled with the other
guests. In his honor the Marine
band rendered the Brazilian national
hymn.

At the reception Friday evening
more than 3,000 people were present.
The rooms were as beautifully de-
corated as at the first reception, and
Mrs. Cleveland no less charming and
happy in her manner of receiving.
The President looked supremely hap-
py and had none of that manner of
seeming to be bored that was some-
times noticeable before his marriage,
and he had a pleasant word for all
who congratulated him on his new
life. Ever since the reception Mrs.
Cleveland has been the subject dis-
cussed in every household, and the
compliments and praise bestowed
upon her are universal.

A series of receptions to the Presi-
dent and his bride have been inaugu-
rated by the ladies of the Cabinet
officers' families. The first was on
Thursday evening by Mrs. Endicott,
wife of the Secretary of War. Mrs.
Vilas and Mrs. Whitney will follow
in due time. Mrs. Manning and the
Secretary are still at the hot Springs
in Virginia, and the reception by
them will be deferred till fall. When
it comes the turn of Secretary Lamar
and Att'y Gen'l Garland it is sup-
posed that a gay party will be given.
That will wind up the round of ple-
asures till next winter.

Have used Tongafine, and it did it
its work splendidly. I have found it
good in cases of indigestion, consti-
pation, and these are
numerous. N. Newell Sill, M. D.
Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Another Abraham Lincoln Story.

An old gentleman who was on in-
timate terms at the White House
during the war said: "Stories about
Mr. Lincoln are plenty enough, but I
will tell you one which I can vouch
for as being true, and which, as far as
my knowledge is concerned, has never
been in print. One of Mr. Lin-
coln's most esteemed friends was ex-
Gov. Tod, of Ohio. He was a quaint
old character, and Lincoln loved him
for his honesty, ability and native
shrewdness. At one time he thought
of Mr. Tod in connection with the
secretaryship of the treasury, but
afterward he gave him a foreign mis-
sion. One evening when Mr. Tod
was in town Mr. Lincoln invited him
over to the White House. They had
a long chat together, when Mr. Lin-
coln finally said: 'Look here Tod;
how is it that you spell your name
with only one d? I married a Todd,
but she spelled her name with two
d's. All of her relatives do the same.
You are the first Tod I ever met who
spelled his name with so few letters.'

"Old Tod looked at Mr. Lincoln in
his peculiar quizzing manner and
then replied: 'Mr. President, God
spells his name with only one d, and
what is good enough for God is good
enough for me.'

"Mr. Lincoln used to repeat the
story to some of his more intimate
friends, and every time he did so he
would laugh until the tears ran down
over that furrowed but grand face.

BIG
ATTRACTIONS
AT THE
Old Reliable!
DRY GOODS
—AND—
CLOTHING
EMPORIUMS
—OF—
M. Frankel & Sons,
who keep up their end of town against
ALL COMERS.

Summer Necessities in every kind of

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.,

At figures that discount all Bankrupt and shelf-worn stocks and so-called
cheap store prices and all this in

New, Fresh, Clean and Desirable Goods.

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks to our many friends
and customers, for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us for the past 20
years. We have, since our establishment in this city in 1866, tried our ut-
most to gain the confidence of the people, by giving them

Good, Honest, Serviceable Goods

for LESS MONEY than they could be bought elsewhere, and by making
plain and true statements and representations in offering these goods.

It needs no explanation from us to show how our goods and prices have
been appreciated. Our business has continually improved; our customers
have grown more, year by year, consequently we have been forced to carry a

LARGER STOCK

from time to time, until we now carry the largest and best selected stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, Furnishing Goods,

TRUNKS AND VALISES

—in Hopkinsville. Our two Store Rooms,—

NOS. 13 AND 15 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

are packed with the above mentioned goods. We carry no shoddy or trashy
goods, but sell you good, durable goods, at same prices that you pay for
trashy goods. We have often been asked, "Why don't you handle common
goods?" Our answer is invariably that we find it pays to handle nothing
but first-class goods, and when people want good goods they come to us, and
if they try them once they never fail to try them again; while on the other
hand should we sell a customer an inferior article we would not be very apt
to see him again. It is our aim to gain customers and retain them. Our
calculation is to sell often at a small margin, which is more profitable than
selling a customer once at large margin and not selling him again.

We offer this month, (June) only,

GREAT BARGAINS,

our entire stock at such Low Prices that

you will be astonished.

We will not endeavor to quote prices for our competitors to copy after,
but ask you to call at our

Mammoth Store Rooms,

where you can see the goods, examine them closely and see for yourself
that they are as we say

GREAT BARGAINS.

We will not offer you an inducement, a few Calicoes, Domestic,
Laws, &c., at cost, but every article in our house will go far below its
value. We have determined to maintain our reputation for

The Original and Only

"LEADERS OF LOW PRICES"

Which we established more than 25 years ago. Our Stock comprises every-
thing in the way of

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

Laces, Trimmings, White Goods, Box Suits More Than 50 Styles,

Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Notions, &c., Fancy Goods of all kinds.
Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Parasols, Fans the largest stock in the city, consist-
ing of more than 100 styles. Clothing, Men's wear of every description.

We do not ask you to buy a Single Dollar worth of Goods from us un-
til you price elsewhere, then we feel confident, you will be very much aston-
ished at our extreme Low Prices. Good honest goods and fair dealing, has
placed us in the lead, and we intend to continue the game we have been
playing for so many years and allow none to pass us. Remember we have been
your friends and hope to continue so. We shall in the future as in the past,
offer you nothing unless we can recommend it. A child of 5 years can
trade with us with as much confidence as a grown person, and will be treat-
ed just the same. Notwithstanding, we have reduced the prices consider-
ably in our

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT,

We will continue to give a First-Class Waterbury Watch and Chain with
every purchase of \$15.00 or more for CASH in this department. Again
thank the Public for their liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a
continuance, we remain,

THE ORIGINAL LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

THE HOLE OF DEATH.

A Quagmire That Swallows up
Horse and Rider.

It is an awful sight to see a man
drown. But with foresight and skill
no man need drown. Fancy a
sea in which there is no swimming,
and a sea into which you may plunge
unaware. A man is "toping over
the green prairie, looking out from
under his broad shoulders at the lazy
cattle and the prairie dogs playing
in the sun. Suddenly there is a
sound like a giant's throat swallow-
ing a choked shout of terror. The
prairie dogs run to their holes, and a
moment later come out cautiously,
curious and frightened. The tall,
reed-like grass is waving where the
horse and rider were just now. The
antelope on the crest of the divide
under look around nothing to
fear. But there is something to
fear—no man in sight. He is going
to town, that rider, with the wages
of a hard winter's work in his pocket
riding his favorite broncho, dressed
in the buckskins he has fringed in
the winter evenings, ready to show
the foolish girls how brave he looked
in his rusty attire. Where is he now
—he and his horse? In a grave of
slimy, shivering mud—alkali paste,
blue with a nameless tint of putrid
death, has filled his throat—covered
his eyes before he could close the lids.
What does this mean—some hide-
ous freak of nature, some work of a
devil endowed with a moment's pow-
er? No; only an alkali sink—only a
natural well filled with a paste as
yielding as water, retentive as hell.
Picture to yourself the surface set-
tling back to its normal quietude
with an indescribable gulp, a ghoul-
like smacking of grave lips; a dead
grave that buries almost before it
kills, and insatiable, bottomless grave
set like a trap for the living! The
sink-hole is not always covered with
grass; sometimes it has a caked and
seamed crust of bluish white alkali
on the top of it. But even that is a
poor safeguard, for the long grass
around it will hide it from the rider
until it was too late to avoid it.

The tenacity of this paste of mud
is something incredible. I have
never seen a man caught in a sink
hole, but I have seen a man ride to
the edge of one, discover it too late to
turn his horse, and shaking himself
loose in the saddle vault over the
horn pommel, when the pony was
caught, striking the ground far be-
yond the sink hole. There were
twenty men there, and before the
horse sunk far there were half a dozen
ropes fast to him. Half a dozen
men could not pull him out, but
they could not draw that horse
back from the grave that was closing
over him. There is a strong suction
about this alkali mud—it holds all it
grasps with a horrible pertinacity.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.

J. R. Armistead can always be re-
lied upon to carry in stock the purest
and best goods, and sustain the re-
putation of being active, pushing and
reliable, by recommending articles
with well established merit and such
as are popular. Having the agency
for the celebrated Dr. King's New
Discovery, for consumption, colds and
coughs, will sell it on a guarantee.
It will surely cure any and every af-
fection of the throat, lungs, or chest,
and in order to prove our claim we
ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle
Free.

Beecher's Sermon for One.

Beecher and Talmage are the most
unaffected of men in their personal
intercourse. I chanced to see them
together at the office of a publisher
who contemplated a joint issue of
their sermons.

"Hello old fellow," said Beecher,
"how are you?"
"First-rate," responded Talmage,
grasping the extended hand, "and
how do you feel?"
"Like living ten years to preach
your funeral sermon."

Then they sat down, for a chat, and
were as jolly as schoolboys. Beecher
and Talmage are favorites with news-
paper reporters, because they give
news frankly when they wish to, re-
fuse politely when they don't, and
never put on airs. Beecher is par-
ticularly conscientious in his inter-
course with reporters. Quick to detect
and resent any unfairness or trickery,
he will go to a great length to oblige a
square man. Here is a small instance
of his good nature. A young reporter
overslept one Sunday morning, and
so missed the Plymouth church ser-
mon which he had been assigned to
summarize. He went perturbedly to
Beecher's house and asked to see the
manuscript. There was none other
than a few words on a card: "But
I'll help you out if you want no more
than half a column," said Beecher.
"Get your pencil and paper ready,"
and passing his hand over his brow
as though to stir up his memory, he
began to preach the discourse in con-
densed but animated form. That
probably is the only sermon that he
ever delivered to an audience of one.
—New York Letter.

VAUGHAN'S CHAPEL.

JUNE 20th, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

This is the day for preaching at the
Chapel, but it has been raining all
morning and it is now past church
time, so we'll have any preaching to-
day. We have quite a flourishing
Sunday school at the Chapel now. It
meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock. Mr. W. H. Elgin is Super-
intendent, and he deserves the credit
of its success, for he has worked with
an untiring energy.

Everybody is through setting out
tobacco and the prospects for a crop
are very good now, notwithstanding
the cut-worms and grass hoppers
have been very bad. I don't think
they can do much more damage to the
crop, as it has a pretty good start to
grow.

Wheat and grass cutting is the or-
der of the day, and everybody put in
good time the last few days. I'm
afraid the heavy rain of to-day will
cause wheat to fall in the field. The
crop is about half harvested in this
section.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Mollie
Elliot's illness. She is in rather a
critical condition, suffering with spi-
ritual meningitis. We hope to see her
up again soon. "May all the Holy
Angels" watch over her and restore

her to health again.

Miss Mollie Elgin spent week be-
fore last at Fairview, the guest of
Mrs. Ada Layman. Miss Mollie is an
elegant and highly accomplished young lady
from Cedar Bluff, Warren Co., is the
guest of Miss Emma Elgin.

Miss Pearl Vaughan returned home
yesterday from Fairview, where she
has been attending school. Miss Lil-
lian Leavelle, her music teacher can
feel proud of Pearl for she makes
splendid music.

What is it that attracts our friend
T. C. Williams' attention so much
about Fairview? Some one says he
has a girl up there. Well that is an
idea. We can't blame you old fel-
low, for we have been all along there.

Dr. G. R. Browder and Sam Dicken,
two of Fairview's most gallant young
gentlemen, came to our neighborhood
calling one evening last week, and
not being very familiar with the
roads and country generally, went
into the wrong gate and after spend-
ing a couple of hours among the
blackberries and other thorny ob-
stacles found the way out without
being frog bitten, and reached the
young ladies' houses at a very fash-
ionable hour. Come again boys, I
guess you know the roads now.

Mr. G. W. Shaw sold two hog-
heads of tobacco at Clarksville last
week. One brought \$15.00 per hun-
dred and the other \$13.75.

I feel a very strange feeling run-
ning through me that I don't know
how to account for, unless it is caused
by the noise that ice cream freezer
has been making and it has just stop-
ped its racket and that means busi-
ness; so I'll stop too.

I am yours, etc.,
TONY.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and
Retail Druggists of Home, Ga., say:
We have been selling Dr. King's New
Discovery, Electric Bitters and Buck-
len's Arnica Salve for two years.
Have never handled remedies
that sell as well, or give such
universal satisfaction. There have
been some wonderful cures effected
by these medicines in this city. Se-
veral cases of pronounced Consump-
tion have been entirely cured by use
of a few bottles of Dr. King's New
Discovery, taken in connection with
Electric Bitters. We guarantee them
always.

Sold by J. R. Armistead.

FRUIT HILL, KY.

JUNE 16, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

As we are doing nothing in conse-
quence of so much rain, or if we
would search a few lines to your
valuable paper, providing you are so
condescending as to publish this let-
ter.

We had a perfect water spout here
on the 15th inst., and have had more
or less nearly every day or night up
to the present writing, washing away
corn and tobacco to a fearful extent
and in many fields washed away
nearly all of the dirt that had been
plowed up. It is so wet that the
farmers cannot get to their fields
preparing their land, many of them
are not more than half done planting,
and what they have set the grasshoppers
have eaten up as often as three
four times; Frank Oates says he has
four stumps in every bill of his
ground; Dug Hale says he replants
his tobacco every day and can see
but little difference from setting it at
first. Corn is dreadfully in weeds
and grass, and should the rain con-
tinue a few more days the wheat crop,
that is the best that we have had for
years, will be greatly damaged.

It is reported that an old lady took
a very hearty cry last Sunday even-
ing after the singing, because her
daughter, a very charming young la-
dy, would not marry a young man
gallant.

It is time all the young teachers in
the country should hunt up the Trus-
tees that are related to them in any-
way, that they may use their influ-
ence to get them a school whether
they have been to "baker" or not.
P. HOSKINS.

What Some Ohio Men Did in the

South.

"Here is the queerest shaped coun-
ty I ever saw," said a passenger in
the smoking car, holding up a rod
and half a dozen more, "it's Warren
county, Tennessee, and as round as a
dollar. I wonder how in thunder it
got in that shape?"

"Warren county, Tennessee," in-
quired a passenger with a white
slouch hat, "did you say Warren
county, Tennessee? I know all
about that county. Years ago there
wasn't no Warren county. There
was a little town called McMinnville.

In this town three or four men from
Ohio settled, bought land, started
stores and became prominent citizens.
But McMinnville wasn't a county
seat. It lay in one corner of a coun-
ty, and the country around was the
corners and ends of other counties.
Under these circumstances McMinn-
ville didn't grow very fast, and there
was no prospect of its becoming a
county seat. The men living in
McMinnville stood no show in
politics, anyway. These Ohio men
tried to rise in the political world,
but it was slow work. Finally they
got mad and went to scheming. Be-
fore anybody knew what they were
up to they had bribed a bill through
the legislature creating a new county,
Warren by name, with McMinnville
as the county seat. When the sur-
veyors came to run the county line
they found that the law directed
them to go west twelve miles from
McMinnville, drive a stake, go east
twelve miles from McMinnville and
drive another stake; and north twelve
and south twelve two more stakes,
and then run a circular line connect-
ing these stakes. The result was, of
course, a circle, and so Warren coun-
ty appeared on the map as round as
a dollar, and with McMinnville right
in the center. Then the Ohio men
were happy. They started right in,
run the politics of the new county,
filled most of the offices, and got rich
on the rise in value of their real es-
tate.

The Bureau of Statistics estimates
that the buffalo or bison are so near-
ly extinct that there are not more
than 1,000 head in existence. A
Texas cattleman has concluded to
keep a herd of them on his ranche,
and inter-bred some of them with
ordinary cattle. The result of the
experiment will be a considerable in-
crease.—Detroit Free Press.

U. R. Right!

WHEN YOU RESOLVE TO CALL ON

JNO. T. WRIGHT FOR

New Goods,

For he now has on hand a brand new and complete stock of

SUMMER SUITS,

New Style Hats,

Norfolk Jackets,

Nobby Neckwear

—And the Latest thing out in every article of—

CLOTHING

TO BE FOUND IN A

GENTS' FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

Gents' Clothing.

MY STOCK OF CLOTHING

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

is immense and I defy competition in prices, and feel assured that
I can make it to the interest of the trade to call and
Examine my stock
Before making purchases elsewhere.

Latest Novelties.

I have knocked the bottom out of prices on goods, and if you want anything in my line from a
Collar-Button to a New Spring Suit, do not buy until you have inspected my stock.

Remember My Motto - "Wright Wrongs No One."

JNO. T. WRIGHT,

NO. 1 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY.

BRYANT **THE LOUISVILLE**

—AND— **BUSINESS COLLEGE,**

STRATTON

Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, PENMANSHIP,

SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING, ARITHMETIC, &c.

No Text Books or Manuscripts copied and recopied by students. Has the
largest honest indorsement as to true merit. Graduates have little
trouble in obtaining situations.

HOME **Instruction will be given by mail. Improve spare**